EW YORK'S DINING CLUBS. AND SODIACS AND OTHER BANQUETING ORGANIZATIONS.

the Earlier Clubs Were Formed and pertred Their Names-Rare Old Wines and Artistic Studies in Terrapin-Cor-snirs, Kittens, and the Round Table. Perhaps the oldest of New York's dining bs is that now known as th / Weda. It was established in 1838, although for a number of years before that the original members had dined together once a month in the restaurants and hotels in the vicinity of Bowling Green thow of every merchant, and the click of the rnewriter did not disturb the solemn quiet the counting rooms. New York's merchants in the first quarter of the century, wrote with their own hands their own business letters the dictated to stenographers, who dictated

to typewriters.
So it was. When "packet day" came round they had no time to waste in going up town to Park place, still less further up, to partake of the family noonday dinner. Instead of that the restaurants of Bowling Green or Whitehall street were patronized to save time. A dozen of those merchants adopted a further time saving plan by agreeing to designate one of their number for each packet day to arrange for all their dinners. As they prospered and grew older and the cares of the correspondonce were gradually transferred to junior ariners, this monthly dinner became a fea ure of their quiet lives. The menu was extended, the dining hour prolonged, and in 18:3 one of this party of twelve, Mr. Alexander R. Wyckoff, suggested at one dinner that or next packet day they should dine together at Monsieur Delmonico's restaurant, which though rather up town, being on the corner of Beaver and William streets, would afford them, he had been assured, an ex-cellent dinner at a reasonable cost. Mr. Wyckoff's suggestion was adopted. and he was appointed caterer for the occasion. It turned out to be an excellent repast, sure snough, but the merchants were staggered at the cost-\$10 each! The whole commercial community gossiped for days about this excessive extravagance, and the members of the party, to perpetuate the joke on themselves, decided to form themselves into a dining slub, under the name of Wyckoff's Economica Dining Association. That was more than half a century ago, but the club still exists, the initial letters of the words of the original title. W. E. D. A. forming the club's present name As the merchants grew in prosperity they wisely took more time for their pleasure, and their monthly dinners, instead of being an in-

wisely took more time for their pleasure, and their monthly diuners, instead of being an incident to their toil, became a function of their leisure. Their sons and their grandsons succeeded them in membership, the number of which has never increased. The place of dining has gradually moved up town with the growth of the city, and each year, beginning with November, the Weda Club has six consecutive monthly dinners. Its members are all club men, and in recent past years the dinners have all been at some club, within the last few years almost invariably at the Knickerbocker. For each dinner two members are appointed as cateers, and they devote much time during the intervening month in a diligent and thoughtful consideration of their menu. All the possibilities of the world markets are reviewed, and the precious stores of their private and their clubs' wine cellars are searched that, to paraphrase Omar Khayyam, the jug of wine to be discussed underneath their bough, may be a fitting accompaniment to the loaf of bread provided.

Many of the dining clubs, like the Weda, had as their origin some reason for their existence aside from the simple purpose of a good dinner in good company. The Zodiac Club, however, began twenty-six years ago with exactly the purpose which still maintains it. Twelve members of the old New York Club, one for each sign of the zodiac, moved by a common impulse, said: "Let us, for six months in the year, dine together and dine well." That was when the cone of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, before the old New York Club disbanded and the present one was organized. It was a companantively small club, but there are old

on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, before the old New York Club disbanded and the present one was organized. It was a comparatively small club, but there are old club men to-day who assert that it was the most attractive club New York city has ever had. Dining was always a great feature of that club, and in those days especially, the little dinner parties in the smaller dining rooms, which had been heautifully decorated by Mr. Haight's daughters. In the rear of the house was a very attractive garden, where many a good dinner was served in the summer evenings. Henry Ward was President of the New York Club when the Zodiac Club was formed, and he was one of the charter members of the Dining Club. The other charter members of the Dining Club. The other charter members were Gen. William Cutting, Barcus Cutting, Giraud Foster, a noted gourmet of his day; J. W. Clendenin, Gen. F. E. Potter, William Holly Hudson, Walter L. Cutting, uncle of the other Cuttings mentioned: James H. Strone, Bitchard S. Church, Edwin A. Post, and Alonzo C. Monson.

Of these charter members five are members to-day, six are dead, and one, Gen. William Cutting, who is now in Europe, has resigned. The vacancy caused by his resignation has not been filled, so that new members hive been elected only to fill vacancies caused by death. This is the present membership of the club:

death. This is the Judges Senuyler, J. W. George S. Bowdin, Phillips Senuyler, J. W. Clendenin, William Turnbull, William Chryste, Edwin A. Post, James H. Strong, Alonzo C. Monson, J. Eampden Robb, Peter Marie, and

Monson J. Hampden Robb, Peter Marie, and Monson J. Hampden Robb, Peter Marie, and Monson Content of mombers: the mere suggestion that a proposed name should be withdrawn accomplishes its purpose. The Zodines, more perhaps than any other organization of any kind in New York, study the art of dining well. They realize that a shading too much or too little in the flavor of the least important dish is no more inharmonious, and no less so than one companion at the feast not wholly agreeable. The Zodiacs dined for some years at the various clubs to which its members belong, and at Delmonico's, but of late years the cline on the leat Shaterly. The Addiacs dined for some years at the various clubs to which its members belong, and at Delmonico's, but of late years the cline on the leat Shaterly with the cline in either wines or viands will be trankly and freely criticised by the other members for the betterment of his understanding. The acknowledged exalted position held by the Zodiacs as ditters has doubtless had a considerable effect upon the character of dinners in their class in New York. The Zodiacs were said the very statistic offect upon the character of dinners in their class in New York. The Zodiacs were said the said after the game. Shade, cheesa sometimes, but selvom, an horse douvre is properly introduced, and sometimes a conflict. It will be observed that the entries is mentioned here between the roast and game, and the salad after the game. They are variable and movable quantities in the estimation of the Zodiacs. For instance, it might suit the cateror to serve terrapin instead of fish, in which case there would probably be no entree; the properly introduced, and sometimes a constitute of the game, or else served with the cheese. Here a course, the course of said properly introduced and probably be no entree; the distinguished the course of the wines in the later

stock sauce of New York, is palathble to almost every one at once. The ordinary terrapin say is easoned, in addition to pepper and sait, with onlon, sweet herbs, spiced sauce or walnut or mushroom catsup, and further contains that ter, browned flour, brown sherry and the beaten yolk of an egg, and that is what the young enthusiast usually gets when het highes he is eating terrapin. Maryland style, he would not know what it was. But that has nothing to do with the Zodiac Club men. Those earnest gentlemen have been discussing what is the best way to cook terrapin for a quarter of a century and have not arrived at a conclusion. Their views as to whother or not the terrapin flesh should be boned after being boiled, and before it is ready for the chafing dish, would make an interesting volume.

But there are other dining clubs.

The Corsair Dining Club is one of the younger institutions of its kind, but it is rapidly making up for lost time by having its monthly dinners all the year round, instead of only during the winter season as do the other clubs. Mr. J. Fierrepont Morgan's steam yachtis named the Corsair, and when, in the wind for the Sei, a number of gentlemen who highly the country of the club are: J. Pierrepont Morgan's steam yachtis named the Corsair, and when, in the wind for the Sei, a number of gentlemen who highly took the name formal organization nas a dining club, their formal organization maturally took the name formal organization maturally took the name formal organization maturally took the name formal organization. Charles Lanier, George Bowein, Joseph H. Choate, Benjamin H. Bristow. Channesy M. Denew, William Turnbull, David Ergleston, Charles Lanier, George Bowein, Joseph H. Choate, Benjamin H. Bristow. Channesy M. Denew, William Turnbull, David Ergleston, Charles Lanier, George Bowein, Joseph H. Choate, Benjamin H. Bristow, Channesy M. Denew, William Turnbull, David Ergleston, Charles Lanier, George Bowein, Joseph H. Choate, Benjamin H. Bristow, Channesy M. Denew, William Turnbull, David Ergl

FOUND HER DIAMONDS.

Miss Louise Davidson Clutched the Precion Hag and Fell in a Faint.

"I think it was 'the goodness of God," said Miss Louise Davidson yesterday, "that gave me back my jeweis. I wouldn't for the world want to endure the misery I suffered for She was speaking to friends who called at

her home, 641 Wythe avenue, Williamsburgh, to learn how she found the missing family heirlooms she thought had been stolen a week ago. One of the jewels was an oval-shaped brooch with twenty-eight diamonds set in a circle. Another was a pair of earrings, each set with five rose diamonds. The jewelry originally belonged to Miss Davidson's great grandmother, and was worth nearly \$1,000. Miss Davidson took the jewels from her dressing case on Saturday afternoon to clean. They were kept in a small chamels bag, which was enclosed in another bag, with a cord tied was enclosed in another bag, with a cord tied around it. When she was untying the knot some friends called upon her and she put the bag in her dress pocket. She forgot arout it, and later in the afternoon went out with her friends. When she returned and had hung her wrapper cloak in the wardrobe she remembered the jewelry bag and found it gone. For four days and nights she searched everywhere for the baz, and she reported the matter to the police and offered a reward.

The auxiety made her so ill that a doctor was called in. On Wednesday evening something drew bearts the wardrobe agent to make another search of the clothing she wore on saturday. When she opened the wardrobe door the first thing which caught her eyes was the missing bag dangling from a small black hook on an old black waist. She clutched the bag with both hands and fell back in a faint after screaming: "Mother the back"

after screaming:
"Mother, the bag!"
Her mother and sister ran up stairs, and when they saw the missing bag in the unconscious woman's hands they, too, were almost overcome. When she came out of her faint Miss Davidson showed her mother where she had found the bag.

Miss Davidson showed her mother where she had found the bag.

"I searched that wardrobe dozens of times," said Miss Davidson to the writer yesterday, in relating her experience of the previous evening, "and I never noticed the waist. Of course I was excited when I was searching for the jewels. I can imagine now how the bag got caught on the little hook. While I was on tip-toe Saturday evening hanging up my cloak the cort of the jewelry bag which protruded from my dress pocket must have caught in the hook, and to think that I should suffer so much agony."

PLEAS FOR GRAND OPERA. The New Owners of the Metropolitan Pro-

pose to Lose No Time.

Lawyer George L. Rives of 32 Nassau street stated yesterday for the ten men who have bought the Metropolitan Opera House that a committee consisting of G. G. Haven. A. Iselin, and E. I. Gerry has been instructed to take steps toward the formation of a new corporation to manage the property and to arrange for the production of grand opera. It will offer boxes to a list of gentlemen selected by the owners, and it is not their intention to reor-ganize the old opera company, but to form an

ganize the old opera company, but to form an entirely new one.

Henry Abbey, who is now confident that he will provide good opera at the Metropolitan next season, said he understood that the boxes would first be offered to the members of the old organization and afterward, if the list should not be complete, to outsiders. He said that the owners of the property would must on Monday.

FREE POLICE DRINKS IN BROOKLYN

Commissioner Hayden May Appeal to the Legislature to Stop Them. Police Commissioner Hayden of Brooklyn is

considering the advisability of having a bill presented at Albany this session making it a misdemeanor for any saloon keeper to supply liquor to policemen in uniform, and fixing forfeiture of the license as the penalty. Several saloon keepers have complained that it is usual for policemen to come into their stores and demand free drinks. Commissioner Hay-den also thinks that a new law empowering him to fine delinquent policemen as much as thirty days' pay would prove beneficial to the force.

To Extend the Block System of Sweeping. Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan was pleased yesterday with the working of the block system, and was arranging, before the new snow storm began, to extend its workings beyond the limits of the present prescribed district, north of Twelfth street and south of Fifty-ninth street. His clerks are already laying out an additional district north of Fifty-ninth street and assigning men to clean it, and he said that he proposes, with a very short time, to extend the system to the crowded district south of Twelfth street. There are at present 1.320 sweepers employed in the department. The Commissioner said that he proposes to increase this number to that permitted by law, 1.500.

Beaf and Dumb, but Could Swear in French John Durand, 45 years old, stood against a lamppost on Park row, opposite the Post Office, on Thursday night soliciting alms. On his chest was a placard, which read: "I am doaf and dumb." When Policeman Baker told the mendicant to move on the latter began swearing in French and threw a stone at Baker, which struck an old man on the hip. Durand was arrested. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday he was sent to the Island for three months.

The New Bridge Station.

The bridge trustees held a special meeting yesterday and ratified the contract with the Phonix Bridge Company of Pennsylvania for the construction of the new bridge station in Brooklyn. The President was authorized to lease the new connections of the elevated railroads with the station, the Brooklyn elevated road to pay \$2.500 a year, and the Kings County road \$400. The contract for supplying the spring uniforms for the policemen and train hands was awarded to Barnum & Co.

A "Hall Mark" is the official stamp of the Goldsmith's Company of England upon silverware, denoting that the article so stamped consists of 925 parts of pure silver in 1,000. This is known as "Sterling" Silver, from the fact that the proportions are the same as in English coins. In America this quality of silverware is stamped with the imprint of a lion, an anchor, and the initial letter "G.," the hall-mark of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, Silver-smiths, These two stamps are everywhere recognized as synonymous.

GORHAM M'F'G CO. SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

THE MURDER OF OLD MRS. AHRENS. A Negro Suspected of the Crime is Arrested

The Newark police think they have caught the negro who murdered aged Annetta Ahrens on Dec. 30 at her home in West Fifty-fourth street in this city. He was arrested at midnight of Thursday at 13 Hoyt street, Newark. He said his name was William Johnson. He is 24 years old and of light color. Yesterday morning he admitted to Superintendent Brown that he was the man who, under the name of David Hampton, had lived in Mrs. Ahrens's house and was suspected of the murder. He said he left the house just about the date of the crime, but that he had nothing to do with it and knew nothing about it except that he was suspected and would be put to a great deal of trouble if he went back there and was caught. The police say Johnson was living with a woman in New York and also in New-ark, and that this woman is now in hiding. They hunted for her yesterday without suc-

Cess.
Officer Laydon of the Second precinct was accested on the street on Thursday by a colored man, who asked him if he would like to catch a murderer, and then told him where Johnson could be found. The negro first stipulated that he was to get any reward there might be in the case. He then told where Johnson could be found. No reward had been offered.

might be in the case. He then told where Johnson could be found. No reward had been offered.

Mrs. Ahrens lived for over fifteen years in the tenement 424 West Fifty-fourth street. She was a widow, 77 years old, and had fow friends, but was supposed to be possessed of considerable money, which she kent in the house. Her friend, Mrs. Curtis, failed to meet her as usual at a grocery on the morning of Dec. 30, and wont to her home to see if she were fil. She found the rooms in disorder and notified Mrs. Ahrens's brother-in-law, who went to her bedroom and found her lying dead on the bed, with her throat cut. Suspicion pointed to Hampton, who, it is said, had been heard to threaten to kill her. Mrs. Ahrens, months before she died, complained that Hampton had robbed her of 85 during her absence from the house, and said that she overheard him saying:

"I have got the old woman's money, and if she says at ything, I will cut her throat and smash her head."

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Plunket Green and M. Henrt Martean, A concert of more than ordinary interest was given yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Music Half, It introduced Mr. Plunket Green, an English basso, whose good name and laine have preceded him here. Possessed of a voice, which, if not naturally phenomenal in range or beauty, has at least been carefully and industriously cultivated, and is particularly free and agreeable in the higher tones. Mr. Green adds to these advantages an uncommon degree of sentiment and geniality, correct taste, admirable enunciation, and a sufficiently broad cultivation to enacle him to sing all kinds of music successfully, if not equally well. For he is more at home in English and Irish ballads than in Gorman opera (as represented in his extracts from "Tannhauser" and the "Meistersinger"), and better in this latter than in his French or Italian songs. He certainly shows understanding of the different styles, but ballad singing has evidently been his especial forte. The judgment which allowed him to give a comic Irish song as an encore was mistaken, notwithstanding the fact that the words and music were as little vulgar as any comic song could possibly be. An artist of less merit would have risked his reputation by so daring an act, even if the audience did accept greedily, as an audience will always do, something that is easy of comprehension and tinged with humor. ment and geniality, correct taste, admirable

greedily, as an audience will always do, something that is easy of comprehension and tinged with humor.

Of Mons, bearri Marteau only praise can be written. Although so young, he is already a fully equipped artist, whose native talent is as evident as the thorough discipline which has brought his nowers thus early to maturity. Marteau is a pupil of Leonard of Paris. In the summer of 1832 he received the first prize of the Paris Conservatory. Brahms, Thomas, Bruch, Hans Richter, and Massenet are all personal riends and warm admirers of this bright and attractive youth, whose presence is like sunshine. The tone drawn from his violin is wonderfully pure, sweet, and smooth, his bowing remarkable for its freedom and grace, and his fingering just as marvellous in its surety and facility. Pagaminis "Caprice" was an extraordinary exhibition of conquered difficulties. Above all, some octave passages were astounding in their perfection. Prolonged applause from the men of the orchestra testified their approval of Marteau. When fiddles are turned over and bows used to rap upon their backs, it is safe to believe that a real live artist has been recently heard. No criticism is half so keen and bitter as the indifference of an orchestral player—he knows what is good and what is bad—but it must be something superlatively fine that moves him to any exhibition of emotion or appreciation.

Edwin Booth Unable to Act.

It was said at the Players' Club yesterday that the report credited to Arthur B. Chase Edwin Booth's former manager, to the effect that Mr. Booth intended to return to the stage next fall, was entirely unwarranted and with-out foundation. Mr. Booth has no intention of playing again, and it is doubtful whether he would be physically able to do so. Mr. Chase, it was said, had not been at the Players' Club for more than a year, and for a much longer time than that had had no relations with Mr. Booth.

Gilmore's Third Concert.

The third concert by Gilmore's Band wil take place at the armory of the Twenty-sec ond Regiment, Sixty-eighth street and the Boulevard, to-night. Miss Rose Linde, prima donna contralto, will sing ballads and various operatic selections, and the band, under its new leader, Bandmaster Reeves, will render some new military music.

Charles Crooke Accused by His Servani

Girl. Charles Crooke, a son of the late Gen. Philip S. Crooke of Flatbush, is to appear before Justice Sweeney of that town, on Feb. 24, to answer for an alleged assault upon sixteen-year old Nora O'Ryan. Six months ago the gir. old Nora Unyan. Six months ago the girl came from Ireland with her parents, and soon afterward was employed as chambermaid in Mr. Crooke's family. In her complaint she alleges that Mr. Crooke had tried to kiss and embrace her several times, and that she was finally obliged to leave the house owing to his objectionable conduct. Mr. Crooke emphatically denies the allegations.

Won't Work With An Ex-convict. Ten employees in Reeves & Church's box factory in Greene street, near Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, have been on strike since Monday because the firm refused to discharge a sawyer with whom the strikers declined to a say or with whom the strikers declined to work. There are about 250 men employed in the factory, among them about thirty sawyers. Of the latter one is alleged to have served a term of one year in the Kings county penitentiary for an assault on his daughter, and it was for this that the men who went on strike refused to work in the same room with him. The firm said yesterday that they would stand by the man the strikers want discharged.

LOUIS DEFENDORF'S PARENTAGE. Me Is Said to Be a Son of Mrs. Defendorf's

When the Defendorf case was resumed be-fore Judge Freedman in the Superior Court yesterday the defendants' counsel outlined their defence. The claims of Louis Defendort, or Vandervoort, to a third interest in the estate of the late George A. Defendor, had been re-sisted on the ground that if he were the eldest of the dead man's three children, he had been born out of wedlock. It was also known that, if necessary, the defendants would endeavor to prove that he was the son of some one else. Lawyer Atwood, in opening for the defence, declared that he intended to prove that the marriage of George A. Defendorf and Eliza A. Vandervoort was solemnized in 1865, while the plaintiff was born in 1861 or 1862, as he had truty said when called on to give his age at his marriage and at other times. The lawyer then described New York as it was during the civil war. It was a more immoral city then than now, he said, filled with soldiers, sailors, and bounty jumpers who lived riotous lives. In this immoral atmosphere, George A. Defendorf, the son of a lawyer of recognized reputation, grew up. Around the corner from the Defendorfs home, in Forty-eighth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, lived the Vandervoorts, George Defendorf became intimate with Eliza Vandervoort, and the result of their intimacy caused him to enist in the Federal army, While he was at the front their child was born. When young Defendorf returned home at the close of the civil war Peter Vandervoort, Eliza's brother, forced him to marry the girl by threatening to shoot him. Emma Vandervoort, Eliza's sister, had been wronged by some one else, and it was her child, not Eliza's, that Defendorf was forced to father.

"We are prepared to prove," said Lawyer Atwood, 'that Emma's child, the was born after Eliza's, was palmed off on George as his child, Eliza's child died while he was in the Army."

The first witness for the defence was William. bounty jumpers who lived riotous lives. In

ter Eliza's, was palmed off on George as his child. Eliza's child died white he was in the army."

The first witness for the defence was William H. Bates of Truro, Nova Scotia, who kept a cigar shop in Eighth avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, from 1849 to 1873. This was near the homes of the befendorfs and the Vandervoorts Bates knew the Vandervoort girls and was a friend of George Defendorf. Defendorf told him why he left home to join the army. On his return Defendorf told Mr. Bates that Feter Vandervoort had threatened to shoot him if he didn't marry Eliza, and he supposed he would have to do so. Defendorf intimated then that he did not believe the child he was called upon to father was his. In the summer of 1895 he told Mr. Bates that ho and Eliza Vandervoort had been married. Letters were put in evidence tending to show that the marriage was after the birth of the plaintiff, whether he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Defendorf or not.

While Mr. Bates was testifying Mrs. Myers, the Emma Vandervoort whom Mr. Alwood had declared to be the mother of the plaintiff, entered the room despite the prohibition excluding witnesses. When a court office started to put her out, she said, "Ferce is unnecessary. I will depart." As she left the room she looked viciously at Mr. Atwood and said audibly, "That man's a liar."

The case will be continued on Monday.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR MILEAN.

Military Organizations of Other Cities Hon-the Old Guard's Late Commander, The funeral of Major George Washington McLean, late commanding officer of the Old Guard Battallon and Receiver of Taxes of this city, took place at Trinity Chapel in West Twenty-fifth street yesterday morning.

The body was dressed in the full uniform of commander. The coffin was wrapped in an American flag and placed on a caisson belong-ing to the Second Battery. The military organizations that were represented in the procession from the armory to the church were:

ganizations that were represented in the procession from the armory to the church were:
Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Roston, the Honorable Artillery of London, the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, the United Train of Artillery, Providence; the State Fencibles of Philadelphia, the Veterans of the Seventy-first Regiment, Company Bofthe Seventy-first Regiment, Company Bofthe Seventy-first Regiment, First Eattery, Second Battery, Newport Artillery, Lafayette Post, No. 140, G. A. R., and First Light Infantry Regiment of Providence.

When the chapel was reached the coffin was lifted from the caisson by eight members of the Old Guard and carried down the central asis to the altar. As the body entered the chapel Organist Gilbert played Handel's Dead March in "Saul." The choristers preceded the coffin down the alsie, singing "Oh, Faradise," and when the body was lad before the aitar the congregation sung "Nearer, My God, to Thee," The Rev. Dr. Tiffany, the chaplain of the Old Guard conducted the committal satylee the choir singing, "I Heart a Voice." The Rev. Dr. Vibbert read the prayers, Several military organizations sent floral designs.

The pallbearers were: Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, Admiral D. L. Brain, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, Gen. Alexander Shaler, Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, Col. Francis V. Greone, Edward Schell, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, Capt. John A. Dillenback, Capt. David Wilson, Cant. Henry R. McMurray, and Capt. William Hatch Jones, Major Charles W. Stevens of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London, England, and Isaac F. Hongland, Adjutant of the Old Guard. The interment was at Woodlawn.

They Decline to "Subscribe" Anything Further to Get Proper Space.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 17.-There has been some question whother the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company would exhibit at the World's Fair. The following letter disposes of

the matter:

Director-General Warde Induction Ingestion, Feb. 13, 1893.

Siz: We hereby withdraw at of our applications for space in the World's Commission Exposition, renounce all claim to the space which has been assigned to us, and withdraw entirely from the Exposition.

Among the reasons which prompt us to this action are the following.

The space assumed to us. and withdraw entirely from the fispoatton
Among the reasons which prompt is to this action
are its following.
The space assigned to us in the Department of Manufactures for the exhibition of our family sewing matachines is inadequate and badiv mouted.
In the inadequate space assigned to us in the Departmanufactures for independent of the inadequate space of the space of leather, but are required to exhibit such machine of
leather, but are required to exhibit such machine of
leather, but are required to exhibit such machine at
at all, in the Leather and Shoe Trades Building.
Although we have subscribed for all the Exposition
slock we care to take, and the first rule of the Exposilook is. "Exhibitors will not be chargestor space," it
has been strongly and repeatedly intimated to us that
in order to obtain any space in the Leather and Shoe
further subscription.
We are further officieffly intormed that if space should
be assigned to us in the Leather and Shoe Trades
building it would be necessary for us to make a
further subscription.
We are further officieffly intormed that if space should
be assigned to us in the Leather and Shoe Trades
building we cannot in such space show our machine
in operation, but that all machines shown in operation
must be placed in line as part of another exhibit, for
yourse to the such further and another exhibit, for
yourse to the such further show in our wind in your
may be made by the committee and superintenowing
may be made by the committee and superintenowing
may be made by the committee and superintenomic
and terms to which we are willing to submit. Very
respectfully,

We are further office.

N. Wereless, President.

A Man of 65 Elopes With a Girl of 14. POUGHÉEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Richard Wright and Salma Rodella of Fast Hampton, Mass., were found on the street here at an early hour this morning looking for a Justic of the Peace to marry them. Wright is 65 years old, gray-headed and gray-whiskered years old, gray-headed and gray-whiskered. The girl is 14 years of age. Wright said that the girl had been greatly abused by her stepmother, and begged him to marry her. He knew of the stepmother's cruelty to the child, and finally concluded that he would marry her. On Monday morning they secretly eloped, and came to this city. While they were looking for a Justice of the Peace a polleeman took them to the Sheriff's office. Then the officer for the Society for the Protection of Children was sent for, and Wright was locked up. The East Hampton authorities were notified. They telegraphed here to hold both the man and the girl, as an officer was on his way to take them back to East Hampton, where Wright is wanted for felony.

Lawyer King Held in Place of His Abser

Two days ago the house of Mrs. Annie Hugo at 125 Clinton place was raided by the police and Mrs. Hugo was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court. She was paroled in the custody of her counsel, Lawyer Fred King, to appear yesterday. She couldn't be found yesterday and Mr. King had to come to court and tell Juntice Voorhis so.
"I've nearly pulled her door bell out by the
roots, but I can't get in," said the lawyer
mournfully. "The neighbors say that she has
left town." mournfully.

The neighbors in the second sec nation." Lawyer King is now spending his spare mo-ments loitering about 125 Clinton place.

**BRAIN WORKERS** 

should use WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA to keep the system supplied wate Phosphorous, and thus sustainithe Vital Force, Nery Fower, and Energy, it strengthens and bungs up the whole nervous and general system.

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MR, WAINWRIGHT'S MISTAKE.

Suits for \$75,000 for Alleged False Impris-onment Piled Up Against Him.

Ex-Assemblyman William Wainwright, the Rockaway Beach hotel keeper, will have cause to remember the trip he made to Coney Island on Feb. 6 to witness the Griffin-Murphy fight. His companions on the trip were James E. Campbell, who is also a hotel keeper; James Nelson, a light-weight boxer, and Saloon Keeper William J. Coffee. On reaching the Island in a coach, Mr. Wainwright caused the island in a coach, Mr. Wainwright caused the arrest of his companions for baving, as he alleged, relieved him of his well-filled nocket-book. The supposed tolssing money, however, was all found subsequently in Mr. Wainwright's inside waisteoat pocket. Each of the three accused men has brought a suit in the Supreme Court against Mr. Wainwright for \$25,000 for false imprisonment. They refused to accept Mr. Wainwright's profuss apology for his blunder.

McLaughlin a Permanency as Chief De teetive.

Inspector McLaughlin was put in charge of the Police Detective Bureau permanently yesterday, although the detail is " subject to the further action of the Board." The Police Board confirmed the appointment of Aaron C. Allen, as chief clerk of the Bureau

of Elections, made by Gon. T. F. Rodenbough.
Patrolman Benjamin B. Northrup of the Elizabeth street station was retired.

Transfers—Patrolman Ira R. Todd, West 125th street to East Sixty-severab street; Jeremiah Sullivan, Elizabeth street to Mullerry street; William O'Donnell, West 152d street to West 125th street.

Deep Sea Yarning About Long Island Sound Anxiety about the schooner Housatonic was dispelled at noon yesterday when she sailed down the East River and went to her moorings at the foot of Fortieth street. South Brooklyn. She had been in Norwalk Harbor caulking a leak. Capt. Burke says the mate, Still left her there. It is presumed that he was the author of that wonderful story of Imprisonment in the ice, hunger and scurvy aboard ship, and his own perilous walk arross the ice in search of aid. Capt. Burke said that they really had had an unpleasant time, but that the mate had gone to the utmost of sea license in putting on the extra touches.

> Select Bourd. East Bles.

SO HANDY FOR YOU,

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those a the main office). LEXINGTON AV., 2,000 - Sirely turnished rooms in the main small with board; also good table board; moderate prices 100 of a series of the series

104TH ST., 174 EAST - Nicely formished rooms, all improvements; good home; piano; references. 107 one night up, with or without board; bath 112TH ST., 197 EAST.—Good board, comfortable workmen, for two respectable workmen, \$4.7.0, Wrs. Hiddins, first hight, 1230 St., 154 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms, large

67H AV., 769.-Nicely furnished large and small rooms, with or without hound ring liney's bell. 7 H AV. S.I. Neely furnished rooms, suitable for 16711 ST, 41 WEST, Elegantiv turnished rooms.
16811 ST, 41 WEST, Elegantiv turnished rooms, terms low,
2181 ST, 409 WEST - Nicely furnished back parlot,
181 ST, 409 WEST - Nicely furnished back parlot, 220 ST. 307 WEST. Large and small rooms; all transferies accommodated. 220 ST, 116 WEST.—Connecting rooms on second 220 St. 351 WEST - Large, summy room for gentle 220 ST, 400 WEST-With board, nandsomely fur hisbed, large, sunny rooms; accommodations an table excelent; terms moderate; table boarders ar commodated reasonator. 230 ST 328 WEST-Very large and smaller room with excellent board and all convenience 24TH ST. 260 WEST -Furnished rooms to let, with 40 mil 81, 271 WEST, Comfortable rooms; ladies moderate; rable board 420 St., 270 WeST. Sicely furnished room; use of bath; good table board; gentlemen only. 46 mit st. 131 WEST -Large front and half room, with good board, all conveniences: terms mod-48TH ST. 331 WEST. Nicely furnished fooms; sul 1267H ST. 310 WEST. Two large connecting table; also table bearders 128 fill ST, 202 WEST -Large front room on second first-class board.

Board Wanted.

YOUNG MAN wants board and two small rooms it respectable house not above 50th st.; east or wes aide; state terms for permanency. Hi, box 164, Sur office.

Select Board-Brooklun.

JORALEMON ST., 189 near City Hall Second floor together or separately; also hall room, with board LIVINGSTON ST. 352. Two large connecting rooms nicely formished, with or without board. MONTAGER TERMACE D. Brooklyn Heights, one with board; occupancy March 1. SOUTH ONF ORD ST. 150. Hands one second floor to gentleman and wife; everything first class; perfec ST. FELIX St., 12. On the hill, facing Fort Green, Park, turnished second floor, singly or together, with

ST IELES ST. 128 -Large furnished front room, 2d Furnished Booms & Apartments Co Let East Side.

HOTEL COLUMBUS, 17 BASE 17TH ST - Newly for nished rooms; table d'hote, 70c, Rizzola RI, Proprietor. 2D ST. 85 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms for one of two centiemen; excellent board, German cooking \$4.50 weekly. 20 AV. 324 -Nicely furnished front and middle par-lor, also first floor and middle bedroom; singly or 1371 87, 210 KAST Large and small rooms, micely bouse; terms reasonable, 21 ST ST., 43 KAST. - Nicely furnished rooms: running 29 Til ST., 145 EAST.—Large, equare, well furnished promise tot and cold running water; terms moderate; references 30TH ST. P EAST -Well-furnished rooms for gentle 24TH ST. 303 EAST Furnished rooms for house station, \$1.50 up. 35 and connecting room, also hall room; private family; references required. 49TH ST., 157 KAST.—Prout hall bedroom, southern exposure; all conveniences; \$2.50. DINEMORE 54 GREAT JONES ST.—Weil-furnished, connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, if desired terms moderate. 79 TH ST., 354 EAST.—Furnished rooms to let. private house, to gentlemen; references required. 1 137ii ST., 124 EAST - Sicely furnished hall room all conveniences, all conveniences,

127 roam, first floor; also rooms for housekeeping. West Mide. CLINTON PLACE, 39. West 8th st.—Nice light rooms:
gentlemen or married couple, \$1.50 ppward; light
housekeeping, gas.
MORTON 87. 14.—Purplehed rooms, suitable for one
or two man or light housekeeping; board if reAupaished Booms & Apartments To Zet

SOUTH WARHINGTON SOUARE, TO-Neely fur-niabed rooms for housekerping or gentlemen; rent \$2,6010 \$5. 6TH AV., 519.—Nicely furnished rooms, second floor, good location; terms moderate to the right party. 6TH AV. 693.—Nicely furnished ruoms for gentle-7th AV. 594, junction of fireathers and 42d st. - Steely furnished rooms; conveniences; desirable location; \$8 to zo. STH AV., 740.—Nicely furnished rooms: all conven-ences; good location; has of plane, terms moderate. STH AV., 587.—Parier and bedroom to one or two gen-tlemen; also hall bedroom.

87H AV., 480. Sicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen. 11TH ST., 25 WEST -Sicely furnished rooms, large 1 1TH ST., 62 WEST - Nicely fornished room, front, with fire; large closets; hot and cold water. St.

16 III ST. 57 WEST.—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlement terms moderate.

20 ST. 232 WEST.—Raquisite front partor; doctor, 24 TH ST. 54 WEST.—Hall more, suitable two of ball.

24 TH ST. 54 WEST.—Hall more, suitable exposure; men, references. 25 from and back parior; central location; gentle-men; \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 weeely. 25 TH ST., 200 WEST.—Private house; handsomely furnished rooms; gas, bath, heat, \$5; American

25 til 87., 234 WEST. - Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold water, heated, with or without hoard. 28 til St., 46 WEST-Imperoval Restaurant, hant-31 ST ST. 328 WEST.-Large and small furnished rooms, with all conveniences, between 8th and 320 ST., 378 WEST.—Square room, neatly furnished, running water, closets, gas; suitable for light 320 St., 113 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms in newly decorated house; all conveniences; terms moder-

34TH ST., 225 WEST.—Newly decorated, bandsomely furnished, large, sunny front room; ample closets 357H ST. 74 WEST - A second floor hand-onely fur-nished, improvements; board optional; 5th av., near Windsor, references. 35 closets, running water, bath; light housekeeping; southern exposure. 420 ST. 118 WEST. Small furnished rooms with 49 furnished front rooms; bath, gas, hot and cold

Furnished Rooms to Tet-Brooklun. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 48 - Large furnished room, with stove, 1.50 weekly; two minutes walk to COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 65.-A large furnished front room; running water, gas, heat. SolTH OXPORD St., 41 on the Hill -Large second-

flats and Apartments To Zet. 27TH ST., 455, 457, AND 459 WEST.

A -108 WEST 08TH ST -Rent free March 1; elegant apartments four rooms and bath; all improvaments remastic and \$10. Januar or McMONEGAL A PURELISMA, 605 Columbus av., 03d st. A - A - 101 WEST 1997 II ST - Plegant corner flats, five A - rooms and bath, rent 18 to \$22; haddeements offered, Apply to janitor or files. L. REYNOLDS & CO., 202 West 162-018.

A -FREE ARCH 1 - 235 West 24th st.; three rooms some all light, newly decorated and halls newly olelothed; \$10 to \$14. Januter, or AVERY, 202 8th av. PLATS. WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM HEAT: LIGHT, well-ventilated apartments, at reasonable rents.

Apply on premises, 402 West 5-8th st., or to

J. E. WHITAKEP, 278 Boulevard, near West 74th st. PREE TO MARCH 15, 227 to 235 West 143d st.; 5 regins and bath; COLLIN B. WOODWARD, 394 West 145th st.

FREE TO MARCH 15, 1809.
Five-room flat. 2:007 8th nv. near 144th at.
COLLIN II. WOODWARD, 2010 West 145th at.
FLATS. AND APARTMENTS, unfurmished and furmished, in all parts of the city.
Follow HROTHERS, 820 Broadway, cor. 12th at. NEWLY RENOVATED.
Flats of 5 and 0 recents and bath, \$15 to \$20, 802 to
08 West 145th 8t. near L-station
COLLAN II. WOODWARD, 304 West 145th st. O'SE MONTH'S RENT FIER. 60 East 116th at. five O'SE MONTH'S RENT FIER. 60 East 116th at. five O'SE MONTH'S RENT FIER. 60 East 116th at. five Diagre light rooms; all improvements; rent \$18.

PLYNGITH, 90% commisse 6th av., near 74th st.—Fine apartments; 7 rooms and bath; all light and thoroughly heated, \$40; superior neighborhood and accommodations.

"THE CROISIC," Northwest corner 26th st. and 5th av. —A corner apar ment, 1 ree rooms and bath, one of two rooms an bath, and a single room to let unfurnished; immediat possession.

JAMES M. FAGAN, Sup't. THE HAMBURG AND STUTTGART. 11th av., 708 and 710, near 50th st, one block from slavafed 3 and 4 rooms, in light, well-kept houses, 88 0 512. Janutor. V 10TORIA, 11th st. near 6th av -Five rooms and bath handsomely decorated all new; low rents, Januar, 67. Janitor, 67. W. DOWNS, 154 6th av.

YOU LOOK AT THESE, WELL DO THE REST. 57

Yand 59 E. 194th 8., six rooms and bath. 12 to 22 R.
196th 8t., ditto, bater, washstands. 71 to 75 E. 199th
st., ditto, eleganity decorated. 252 to 260 W. 115th at.,
ditto, mantel mirror.

MARKUS A ROSENSTOCK, 79 Nassau st. YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE! COLLAN H. WOODWALD, 304 West 145th st. 6 fill Al. 818 - Fix rooms to let; newly painted and decorated; rent \$25 per month. 1370 ST. 645 LAST - Attention! Fine apartments 27 ill ST. 150-152 HAST.—Garden flats, elegantly formished, bath; monthly or weekis, all respect 125 three and four rooms, all light; cheap rent, \$13. \$14. \$10. Three rooms and bathroom; owner hast rith st.

Flats and Apartments Wanted.

W ANTED—Three unfurnished rooms or part of flat in nice locality below 58th at, on west side; rent hot to exceed \$10 ner month. Address TENANT, box 102 Sun up town office, 1,265 Brondway.

Zurelling Mouses Go Eet. You Can Rent

The following sized houses at very moderate prices on 138th st. and 139th st. between 7th and 8th ava., 17x50, three story, basement, and extension, 20x5d, three story and basement, corner bouse, 20x74.0, four story and basement, corner house, o

16x50, four story, basement and extension, on 7th av. Gae fixtures and decorations have never been equalled houses of this description. CHARLES H. LE VAIRE, Manager,

N. F. Corner 8th av. and 138th et.
TELEPHONE 647, HARLEM.

DESIRABLE HOUSES, inturnished and furnished, in all parts of the city.
FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$25 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

Bent Cente for Ante-Citn.

A,-A,-A.-E. KILPATRICK,

A Baktially, Twenty fourth ward; ten-room house; ATWATLE, 30 Natsau at. 40 CHERRY ST, near Pearl-Vacant, S2x54; \$11,500 away terms. 75/11 81, 124 102 WEST Two elegant new 4-story to the story of the story and modern improvements cabinet finish, isostory extension. Inquire on premises

Real Estate For Sale-Country. ATTENTION!

HOTEL OR BOARDING HOUSE. The nicest place for sale ever offered; elegant brown stone house. Is moone all improvements, all kinds of faut and shade trees; fiver front for bathing and fishing; within his intimites only from New York city, rare claime to make montey; nice only \$1,770; terms to suit.

PEATE, Game, 15 Chamber as, FOR FALE OR ENCHANGE An old Virginia home stead of 485 screet line dwelling; healthy accision watered by never railing alreams; good orchard; wei timbered. Particulars.

R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Richmond, Va. FACTORY SITE, with splendid water power, at Chatham, N. Y., for sale at a great bargain, s. il. FURMAN & CO., 50 Liberty st. FARMS -All sizes, e-sy terms: 60-page catalogue free. Call HOSLEY, 38 Park row, room 117.

Beul Estate for Sale or Exchange. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for New York property well located; a commodons none. 12 noons, a modern improvements; lot 47.7% located norther section. WILSON & CARR, 520 Y st., N. W. Washin, ton, D. C. Mention price.

ton. B. C. Mention price.

70 Fill ST, morth side; Soith street, south side; SOih st.

70 north side, and Aumierdam av. front—Choicest plot of lots on west side; 28 lots, averaging six feet below grade; the centre of great improvements; free and list of the control of seasons at the cone; for sale, easy terms of the control of the con

J. S. ROBINSON, OWRE, 145 Broadway,

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WORLD'S FAIR PROPERTY.

\$15.00 - NO OTHER EXPENSE-for a building leader to the control of the control of

FOR SALE—Lease and forniture, or would rant dep-fing the World's Fair, completely and web-farming-of farrown residence, south of 22s at, between the Lexing-ton and Metropole, finest location on Michigan av sunt-able for cinb or hotel purposes, or ramilies M. G. PHYALL, 187 La Salie at, Chicago, III.

TO CURIOSITY SERKERS -- For sair, a curiosity for the World's Paur, a southen war vessel of Commo-dore Barnoy's Beel; SU years under water, atill sound. For particulars address PUPIN & CONTEE, Upper Mar-bors, Md.

WORLD'S FAIR HOUSES Mr. best locations; all prices PROOKS, PARTLOW & NGLISH, GI Napor Block, Chicago. WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS hay artistic new residence; less cash required stan for rent; balance 5 years. PRIDMORE, 123 La Salle St., Chicago.

Meal Estate for Sale-Brooklun,

BARGAIN-\$4.0 cash, \$15 monthly; two-family name; 11 rooms and 2 nathrooms, separate sitchens, 20 twell hear nevated; only \$4,000 seen to day, TALKINBURG CO. 1,172 Cates av., near Bushwick av. FOR SALE-Two corner houses, good for business; also small houses, from \$2,500 to 23,500 each; only from \$100 to \$2.50 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Call at 1805 Atlanta av. corner Raiph av. Bronklyn; take Fulton av. E. R.; epca from 1 to 5 P. M.

HOME rent part, \$2,050; cash \$200; monthly \$16; two families.
St Off, 2,303 Parific, near Rockaway av. THREE-STORY DOUBLE, FRAME BUILDING, rents for \$072 per year; well located, hear elevated sta-tion; on Szockton et, near Tompkins av., Brooklyn; price, \$6(000; easy terms FRANCIS E. CLARK, 890 Myrtle av., Brooklyn. \$200 CASH, balance casy, price \$3.750, buys fine two-stury basement, cellar, brick house, all improvements; 20 minutes to bridge, kings County Elevated; bargain; possession.

E.A. LOVELL, 20 Cedar st., New York.

\$300 CASH, balance easy terms, charming Brook by home, 10 minutes from bridge; 10 room brick house, nicely decorated; all improvements; good neighborhood; price \$5,568; rare chance.
7/10MAS P. PAVNE, 361 Broadway. \$600 CASH, balance quarterly, Elegant brown-net trim, sanitary plumbing, electric service, PAR-80NS & PERRYMAN, 180 Montagne St., Brooklyn. for Sale or To Ert-Brooklyn.

FOR LEASE FROM MARCH FIRST, merchant stores, foot Van Dyke at., South Brooklyn, comprising eight first-class brick warehouses, piers, and basic, also about fifty vacant lots in rear suited for yardage, purposes. Apply II D. BROOKMAN, 43 Exchange place. THREE STORY brown stone house: good order; pos-sension; 2d place; rent \$500. RUSTIS & ROBBINS, 44 Court at., Brooklyn. Real Estate for Sale-Long Asland.

PORBALE ATQUEENS, L. I., houses, lots, plots, farma, and country residences. OSCAR DENTON Queens, L. I. for Sale or to Let-Long Asland. M ARKET GARDENING PARM, 70 acres, to let; good

TO LET-Two houses, near depot at Queens, L. I. OSCAR DESTON, Agent. Real Estate for Sale-New Bersey. ORANGE, N. J. (this vicinity specialty). Bargains for SMALL, FARM, been used for market gardening, large bhouse (10 rooms, and outbuildings, good place for positry raising. Address L. C. B. P. O. box 228, West-field, N. J.

\$4 FOR BUILDING LOTS; positively this week onlys for Sale or To Let-New Bersey.

LAST ORANGE. N. J.

La tossy new cottages with all modern improvementar mise regular and hatts; macadamized street, only four misutes from station; rent only \$57,50 per month; have a little bargain for sale, saven rooms and bath, price only \$3,800; your own terms. I have another at \$6,600 and one at \$7,000.

Brick Church Station. East Orange. N. J.

or 120 Broadway, New York.

Real Estate for Sale.

NEW YORK CITY, suburban houses, lots, farms, southern timber, coal lands; sals, exchange, BALLIET, 176 Broadway. NICE HOMES in town of Blackstone, from \$500 to \$1,000 on five year installment; cheapest place in the United States to live genterity. PREEMAN EPES, Blackstone, Ta.

PERMANENT OR PORTABLE COTTAGES, city, suburban, or for export; all styles, purposes; plans
tree, PORTABLE HOUSE CO., 234 Broadway, or tensfly, N. J. SEVERAL GOOD FARMS for sale in southern V. rgibla FREEMAN EPES, Blackstone, Va. TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE 40,000 acres Plorida yellow pine timber, on railroad, \$6 acre. Apply LYMAN O. DANA, 287 Broadway.

Meal Gstate Wanted.

DON'T SACRIFICE your investment property! Have it managed prontably. Consult GEO, A. BOWMAN, 253 West 424 at. SEVERAL LOTS for private residence building wanted Son elevation near Yonkers, Address, with price and terms, SECOR, box 101, Sau up-town office, 1,265 Bradway.

To Zet for Business Burposes.

LDRICH QURT. Nos. 41, 43, & 45 Broadway. **QUMBIA BUILDING** 

29 Broadway, 2, 4, and 6 Morris St. OFFICES In both of these buildings

TO LET. A Large Cellar for Wines or Storage, FOUR RAPID ELEVATORS IN EACH BUILDING. ELECTRIC LIGHTS DAY AND NIGHT.

NO EXTRA CHARGES. Apply at either building to SPENCER ALDRICH,

DESIRABLE OFFICES

TO LET. Washington Bullding, 1 BROADWAY.

Apply at Room 142 in the building. A BARGAIN.—Corner factory, second loft, 70×120, only 26 cents rent a year her square foot, including 10 horse steady power, steam heat and elevator, convenient to all fast freight lines. Apply 60 Bunne at AUSI, stations ENY AND PAPER CO. AT 61 CORTLAND | First and second large, light new lotts, each 24 of 18 A of Milder to Nassad. A DESIRABLE LOIT to rout, with power 320 Pearl A NASSAU ST. STORE to let in Temple Court. BROOKIAN FACTORY BUILDING, without power Richardson st, between Leobard and Lorinner size, but when the leobard and Lorinner size in the form foundly of variable manufactory, will be altered to anti, rent speed a year. Inquire ARTHER SMITH 140 Nessant : here York city. BOWERY 71, near Canal at - time five story store, Bullibly as stores, loits, offices, studios to let in 15 arrable headlone. CENTRE ST., 81, 83, and 85. Lor's to rent, 35 Liberty LOFTS TO LET at 68 and 60 Fulton at., \$40.) 1860. Land \$600. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beet man at. LOFTS, 75x100; power, heat, elevator, GUSTAVESONS, Heat 185th st., and 8d av. ROOSEVELT ST. 54 -Six-story building, 25x85, to S toddes and Lords, large and small; first-class beights shoot, steam power; heat and clevator, apply on premises, either shot Pearl at or at 85 water at.

Sinolk stones to her-1,378-1,381 Av. A corner Sith at., 1,510 Av. A hear sich at., rent \$25, good business neighborhood. Wanted for Business Purposes.

In Harism, on 126th at. near Madison av., about 10 feet wide and 20 feet deep, for a most desirable office business, from May 1. Address, stelling rental on yearly leaps, Y., box 101, Sun up-town office, 1255 Recourse.